

May Day Generals Schedule Program

According to generalissimo Jim Liedke and Randall Emry, the annual May Day celebration which is set for May 5, will begin with the May breakfast to be held from seven to ten o'clock.

Sponsored by the Student Christian Union, the breakfast plans are in charge of the YM chairman, Marjorie Larrance. The meal will be served anytime during the three hours.

Ruling over the festivities of the day will be Queen Margaret and Cardinal Gerald. Members of their court include Gladys Engle, Harold Magee, Gay Foley, Bill Field, Margaret Shattuck, Dick Beebe, Betty May Street, and Gene Hockett.

The ping-pong and horseshoe tournament which are scheduled to begin at 10:00 are to be in charge of Nigel Shockey.

The coronation ceremonies will begin at 1:00 p. m. with Gene Mulkey in charge of the activities. The ceremony will take place on the lawn in front of the administration building. Following the coronation will be the winding of the May-pole with Maribeth McCracken in charge.

Trefian Literary society will sponsor a tea in the afternoon honoring the queen and her court. However, all of the campus guests for the day are invited to attend the tea. At 2:30 p. m. a baseball game will be played by the George Fox team. The rival team has not yet been selected.

Arieta Wright is in charge of the evening's activities which are slated to begin at 7:30 p. m.

Open house will be held during the day. The public is cordially invited to attend all activities during the day.

Faculty Gathers At Parker Home

The college faculty and staff met last evening at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Parker for a social which was planned by the faculty social committee, composed of Roy Knight, Robert Jordan, Lydia Nichols and Helen Willcuts.

Dr. Parker put on the movie screen for the guests pictures that had been taken in Africa by his son, Paul, Jr., who is a medical missionary there. Paul Jr. was on vacation at his parents' home last fall.

Dr. Gervas Carey, who with his wife made a trip to the Hawaiian Islands last summer also showed to the group films that he had taken while there.

Helen Willcuts was in charge of refreshments.

A Capella Choir Extends Week-End Tour To Four-Day Washington Excursion

The George Fox a cappella choir took an "extended" tour of western Washington over the week-end of April 8. The scheduled two-day trip stretched to a four-day outing within fifteen miles of the final concert, at Rose Valley Sunday afternoon via bus breakdown.

With four of the five slated appearances complete the bus developed engine trouble just outside of Castle Rock. The Rose Valley church provided cars to transport the 24 voice group to the evening concert, which highlighted the trip when a Canadian soldier picked up hitch-hiking by a church member and sailing for the Korean war zone in a few days, accepted Christ as his Savior.

The choir arrived in Tacoma

Missionary Conducts Conference

Week-End Rallies Feature Ridderhof

Miss Joy Ridderhof, member of California yearly meeting and well-known as a missionary worker by all denominations, with her traveling companion and assistant, Miss Ann Sherwood, will conduct a youth missionary conference at George Fox college, April 20-24.

Miss Ridderhof is recognized as a capable youth counselor in behalf of the mission fields. She is probably better known, however, for her work in founding the Gospel Recordings corporation.

Through this work she has been able, with the aid of other missionaries, to contact natives in the mountains of Mexico, in Central America, Alaska, and the Philippine Islands with a recorded gospel message. It is interesting to note that Miss Ritterhof never sees these natives to whom she speaks. Usually she speaks through an interpreter to an intelligent native of the tribe to be visited. His repetition of this gospel message and Bible passages is recorded. These recordings are then distributed by missionaries to the tribes who would otherwise be unapproachable because of the language barrier.

In a secluded mountain village of old Mexico, there is a church of four hundred people, all of whom were converted by hearing her gospel recordings.

Hildegard Sings For Oregonians

"The incomparable Hildegard," one of the most fascinating women in all the history of entertainment, will bring her inimitable repertoire of songs and piano music to Portland Civic Auditorium, Saturday evening, April 14 at 8:30 p. m.

Here is a wonderfully familiar name among all elements of music lovers, but those who have seen and heard her in person are comparatively few.

This past summer she captivated the music lovers of London and Paris when she returned as a concert artist. Now, for the first time, Hildegard is making a concert tour of the United States.

Her program will include the hit songs of Rogers and Hart; her impeccable Grieg; her haunting Gershwin; her unforgettable Strauss; and her spirited Latin American music. Rounding out her concert program, will come other novelties, especially written for her, to provide a full evening's entertainment.

Saturday morning, after a 4:30 a. m. start, in time to view the annual Daffodil parade. Complete with floats of the yellow flowers, bands and other attractions the colorful procession passed for two hours through crowded streets.

Midday Meditations over station KMO was the first appearance Saturday. From there the choir sang at Tacoma Youth for Christ, another radio program early Sunday, and McKinley Ave. Friends church for the morning service. The concerts were completed with the service at Rose Valley.

The future schedule will see the "Quaker Singers" at the Portland First Friends, April 15 and Piedmont Friends on the 29th.

CRESCENT CALENDAR
Apr. 14—Hildegard sings.
16—Chapel, Dr. Parker.
18—Rev. Waggoner, chapel.
20-24—Ridderhof conference.
23—Youth Guest day.
May 3—Campus clean-up in p. m.
5—May Day Festival.

Often testifying to remarkable answers to prayer in the work, Miss Ridderhof has many times traveled on extensive missionary journeys depending solely upon God for her needs as she went. She has announced one topic to be "Miracles of Faith on the Mission Field."

Speaking at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. each week-day in the college chapel, the missionaries will also be in charge of the Sunday 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. worship services at the Newberg Friends church.

Other topics on which messages will be brought during the conference are: "How to Recognize a Missionary Call", "Spiritual Life and Consecration", "The Call of Wide Open Fields", and "Loneliness of Untouched Tribes".

Music for each service will be provided by the college music department.

Miss Ridderhoff will have a number of her gospel recordings in foreign tongues on display, as well as a large special order of missionary books on sale. Mrs. Dorothy Corlett, of the Better Book and Bible House, Portland, will also have missionary books for sale during the conference.

News Flashes

It is reported by the faculty committee on catalogs that the catalog edition of the George Fox college bulletin, now in the hands of printer Ray Carter, Portland, will be issued sometime during the next two weeks.

Dr. Parker has announced his subject for the Monday, April 16, chapel will be the "Haystack Prayer Meeting." "The lecture will deal with the beginning of the modern missionary movements among Protestant Christians," said Dr. Parker.

Rev. Robert Waggoner, pastor of Ladd Memorial EUB church, Portland, will speak during the Wednesday chapel hour, April 18.

"Work on the L'Ami, college yearbook, is progressing rapidly," it was reported by Norma Dillon, editor. Many of the sections of the book are now being printed by Ray Carter, Portland.

The yearbook staff expects to issue the annual sometime prior to June 1.

Kanyon hall has recently been partially redecorated with Grandma Moses print drapes and a glass collection for a south window, gifts of Portland Women's Auxiliary.

The senior class will have charge of chapel today, Friday. Arrangements have been made for a guest speaker to be featured, it was reported by members of the class.

Frederic Carter, retired Friends minister of Portland, was guest speaker during the college chapel hour on Wednesday, April 11. He read for the students from his own poetic works, many of which have been published by various magazines.

College Observes Youth Guest Day

One day, Monday, April 23, out of the week-end missionary conference, to be held at George Fox college by Miss Joy Ridderhof, will be observed as Youth Guest Day. Young people who are or may be protective students of George Fox college will be guests of the day.

A special chapel program is planned for them at 10:30 a. m. In the afternoon, GFC student groups will conduct these visitors on tours about the campus, after which special entertainment provided by the college students will be presented. Again in the evening, Miss Ridderhof will be speaking especially to the guests of the day.

The visitors will be guests in the college dining hall both at lunch and dinner.

High School Choir Sings in Chapel

Members of the a cappella choir from Portland Christian high school, under the direction of Mrs. Daisy Brownlee, presented the chapel program at George Fox college April 11.

The choir sang various sacred selections. Members of the group gave their personal testimonies and a trio and quartet each sang. The closing number of the concert was the "Hallelujah Chorus" from Handel's Messiah.

Kenneth Williams, principal of the school, led a short devotional period. He read from Colossians 2:1-8. He declared that the purpose of the Christian high school is to "... teach a God-centered education".

There are 60 students in the high school and 200 in the grade school. Represented in the schools are 88 denominations.

The 21 students and the two faculty members were guests at the dining hall for lunch. Following the meal, the GFC choir sang several numbers for the high school students.

Magazine Prints Series of Articles, 'What You Don't Know About Quakers'

Of special interest to George Fox college students and friends alike is the recent series of articles in the Saturday Evening Post on "What You Don't Know About the Quakers" by Milton MacKaye.

Found in the March 24 and 31 issues, the articles give an over-all glimpse into the history and practices of the denomination.

Together with the English Friends, the American Friends Service Committee in 1947 won the Nobel Peace Prize. Commenting on this, the articles continue to describe in detail many of the relief activities of the Quakers.

Pointing out some of the contributions of the Friends to society through the years, the article explained that it was the Friends who originated a "Stated Price" for articles. They also were influential in unifying government both in their own states of Pennsylvania and Rhode Island, and in the federal government.

Further review was made of some of the quaint customs associated with the religious group, pointing out their origin in simpli-

Pullam to Serve As College Nurse

Miss Hazel Pullam of Vancouver, Washington, has been engaged as George Fox college nurse for the 1951-52 school year, President Parker announced today.

Miss Pullam will receive her R.N. degree from St. Joseph's hospital in Vancouver this summer. She has studied in various surrounding hospitals for specialized training. She will begin her official duties in time for the fall semester, according to President Parker.

GFC has not had a school nurse for the past year, but Miss Pullam will have her office in the infirmary at Kanyon hall, as in past years. She will have special hours for consultation and will be responsible for care of the sick under doctor's orders. She will have charge of writing excuses for student who have been ill and absent from classes.

Miss Pullam attended Cascade college for part of a year before beginning her nurse's training. She will carry a light load of class-work along with her nursing duties.

NOTICE

Watch the bulletin board for information concerning the Old Pulpit Sermonette contest, sponsored annually by the A. S. B. All students, women and men alike, are eligible to try-out for the event.

New Librarian Signs Contract

Since the resignation of Mrs. Frances Armour, college librarian for the last two years, which is effective with the closure of the 1950-51 school year, Mrs. Mary Dade of Garrettsville, Ohio, has been contracted to serve the college in this capacity for next year. This was announced by Dr. Paul Parker, president.

Mrs. Dade, who took her A.B. degree from Hiram college, Hiram, Ohio, in 1941, received a Bachelor of Library Science degree in 1946, from Western Reserve university in Cleveland.

Mrs. Dade will soon move to Newberg with her husband.

city, courtesy and sincerity. History of the beginnings of the movement and its growth and influence was traced, with special emphasis placed on its reforms and social activities. One of these was the agitation against slavery. Prison reform and woman suffrage were also advocated by the Quakers, who started the first general hospital in the United States in 1751.

Education, which has continually been an integral part of Quakerism, was discussed, pointing out the contributions of Quaker individuals and the Society of Friends as a whole to the field.

The second of the articles deals primarily with the growth and work of the American Friends Service Committee. It also points out the Friends' steadfast maintenance of peace and non-participation in war of any kind. A brief description of Quaker marriages is also given, as is a discussion of the business ability of the group.

Keynote of the article is the service of the Friends to society, religion, individuals and God.

When I Left the College for Bolivia . . .

I promised to send a letter back for use in the Crescent. . . Perhaps you might like to use the enclosed letter which I prepared for relatives and friends at home. . . (Ed. note: The letter is printed here in its entirety).

I have been praying regularly for the college and trust that things are going well in every respect. . . Your prayers for the missionaries and the Aymara brethren are appreciated.

La Paz, Bolivia,
March 22, 1951.

Dear folks at home:

This towering, majestic, rugged Andean Cordillera enchants me. As one drives across the high Bolivian plateau suspended between two great mountain ranges at the precarious altitude of some 13,000 feet, he is held spell-bound by the

panofamic view of the great Cordillera stretching like a great chain for 100 miles between its gigantic, snow-covered anches, Mt. Illamani and Mt. Illampu. If one could stand at sea level to view these magnificent sentinels, his gaze would reach up for over four miles to catch the blue above their peaks. On some days the Cordillera stands in glistening whiteness with some of its peaks like fingers of a great hand reaching up to heaven. At other times misty white clouds wreath its sides with its peaks towering above.

In tragic contrast to these beautiful etchings from the finger of God, stands man, who was meant to be the crowning glory of creation, in ignorance, superstition, squalor, filth and immorality. To see a once proud people so degenerate and steeped in immorality is

a shocking indictment of a great system that masquerades in the name of Christianity, and has for 400 years not only failed to lift those under its sway, but has actually led them deeper into the mire. By precept and example it has degraded the people, held them in ignorance and added to their superstition.

Yet through this stygian spiritual darkness, rays of light from the Spirit of God seem to penetrate, and men and women steeped in sin catch a glimpse of a holy God. "The people that walked in darkness have seen a great light." What a privilege to present to these benighted people the incomparable Son of God who as a shepherd is seeking His lost sheep. What Good News it is that they may be raised from their degradation and again become sons of God. Last Sunday in the community of Achachakala, hidden away among the hills, from the shade of Marshall Cavit's Gospel tent we watched them come by two and threes up from the valleys and down from the hills until 80 Indians had gathered to participate in the singing and hear the story of One who died that they might have life. We noted the hunger that crept into their faces as we told them of their privileges in Christ, and we wept with them in prayer as 20 or 30 of them crowded around the altar. We cannot tell how much light penetrated the darkness; we do not know how many reached through to the hem of His garment and received the healing virtue. Some will struggle on in darkness with hunger increasing and seek again. Some will soon display in changed lives that the Shepherd has found some more of His lost sheep.

Down from the hills, across the altiplano and finally jolting for two miles up a very rocky river bed (the only road) crossing and recrossing a meandering stream which at times becomes a raging torrent completely filling its banks, we parked the Jeep on a dry sandbar and arrived at Chínayá in the wake of a "hallstorm." There in the dingy half-light of a 12 by 30 foot adobe building, lighted only by three tiny windows and a low door, 100 Aymara Indians sat on the floor and crouched along the walls.

But what a story lies back of these hundred people! It is the romance of the early church. How far back it begins, I cannot say. We pick up the thread of the story as we see the little Indian Mariano Acefo, filled with the love of God, weekly riding the loaded trucks to

(Continued on Page 3)

How Confusin'

A man bought a radio. It was no different from any other radio, but he had difficulty in getting stations. One Sunday he tried to tune in and got three stations coming in on the same wave length. One was a minister in Iowa preaching a sermon, the second was a St. Louis station telling the road conditions and the third was a Chicago station broadcasting a talk to farmers on raising chickens. This is what he heard.

"The Old Testament tells us that baby chicks should detour one mile south of Salinas and listen to the voice of the prophet O.C.C. Use great care in your selection of our eggs and you will find a hard road all the way to Tulsa. We find in Genesis, that the roads are muddy just west of the henhouse and you should use clean straw in your nests if you expect to save your soul.

"Many are called, but few have any luck, unless the graveled road between Topeka and Lawrence is mixed with feed. Out of 500 eggs one should have good roads to Hutchison. And he commandeth Noah to build an ark just a few miles from Wichita. It rained 40 days and 40 nights and caused an eight mile detour just west of the brooderhouse. Many tourists from Jerusalem are trying Plymouth Rocks this year, mixed with coffee and water to the right proportion, makes the soul free and fresh eggs for breakfast."

Art Is Important In College Work

By Mrs. Wilma Mills

GFO Women's Auxiliary

The college music hall will be the scene of an art exhibit during the May Festival day, May 5. Works from the art class, local and some out of town artists will be on display. The well known artist, Vernon Witham from Eugene will have some oil paintings in the exhibit.

The importance of art in the preparation of our students is something that should not be underestimated. A naturally artistic nature is a fine gift, but anyone can develop his sense of taste by a little study and observation.

Students preparing for the ministry will find that a knowledge of art will be of great value in the arranging and publishing of parish papers, in lettering and mounting of signs and in the landscaping of church grounds.

It is important to everyone, but to that one who may some day keep house in a parsonage, I can think of no greater material qualification. I was in the home of a newly married couple just recently where the simplest pieces of furniture had been arranged with an artistic touch until the entire atmosphere of the room was removed from the commonplace. There is an art in setting just two chairs against a painted wall with the color of the wall balanced in the matting of a picture hung on an opposite wall. Such simple things make a house a home.

The ability to see beauty in simple things and to create pleasing effects out of ordinary materials will make for a satisfied and happy individual.

Anyone who makes pictures, metal work, sculpturing, ceramics or other fine handcraft, and who has not already contacted Mrs. Hinshaw in the college office about displaying it on May 5, is urged to do so immediately.

EDUCATION

(Dedicated to Mrs. Armour)

Books stacked on shelves,
A musty smell,
The straight-lined paper
in one hand;
A pen and ink blots,
A book and print-spots,
The steady dropping of
Time's sand.

The sun's exclaiming,
A buzzing fly,
Three notes of glee torn
from one bird;
Maidens' glances,
Cupid's lances—
Shut that book; let
Spring be heard!

—Jo Hendricks



Hi, yo' all. Since cousin Hadd got strung up, I mean, held up, I'm writing this column. Hadd got all up in the air about it—ain't been able to come down yet either.

The Junior sneak went off just dandy and the seniors niver caught 'em at all. Cliff Ralphs warnt able to tell if they-went-thef-a-way or this. He and Betty May Street charged their wives of desertion. Of course, Wilma Harris and Gladys Engle insisted they warnt vafmits even after moth ball driv 'em outen their bunkhouse.

Choir, or Baker's Kelso Kids, galloped to Washington on a slightly shorter trip than to Idaho. Idaho—whar Russian planes passed over Boise for they thought holes in roads wear bomb craters. —whar "Poochie" Perry Discovovered not the N. pole but false teeth.

This hyar haint no "garrsipp column." I ain't makin' no prediction but heart-triangles are odd doins. Jest keep your eyes a-peeled. An' Norma Dillon is a-doin' some tall shooting. (With a Beebe, that is.) And then Larry Wyman manages to keep the most amount of girls happy with the least effort.

This week's nomination for sleeping beauties go to Lucy "lover-girl" Edmundson and Bob "Father" Saucy. Thirty witnesses voted unanimously to that. Ah, dum-dee-dum "Love on a Greyhound Bus" dum-dee-dum. . .

I mounted ol' Rusty and set out to bring a choir member from Kelso. I shore war disappointed when no 'un but Phil Lamm could reach the extra stirrups. Too bad that charmin' Miss Coleman is short-legged! Wal, he took one look at ol' Rusty and came back with Dr. Parker. Finally I found some 'un who warnt afeard of a horse. Pore Rusty, he shore is put out. He's now as swaybacked as half a do-nut. Don't get me wrong, Dick Zeller is nice an' all that, but next time he's agoin' by Greyhound not Cassidy's horse.

Awards dept. Orchids to singing groups such as the McCracken, Kotch, Hinshaw trio and the 4/4 Christ Quartet who sing for the Lord as deputation teams. Orchids to Lyda's team for the foul-shooting trophy.

Wall, I better ride off on old Rusty into the sunset.

Writ by Hand,
Kaper-along Cassidy

Beware Black Cats, Tall Ladders

If a cat, especially a black cat, crosses your path today, for goodness sake, go no farther. Retrace your steps and find another route to your destination.

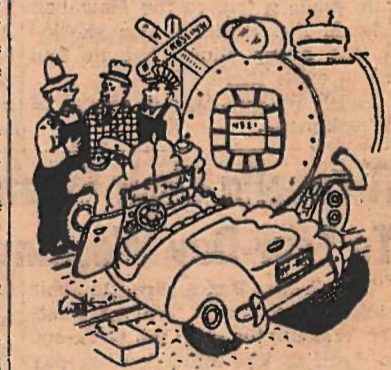
Should a ladder perchance confront you, one that has not had the sense to take itself down, please, please go around it—not under it!

It would be to your advantage not to comb your hair today if combing your hair involves picking up a mirror—a slip of the hand at this particular time would spell tragedy.

Perhaps, it would be advisable to remain in bed all day today, not even taking meals. But then you would be reprimanded for a class cut by authority of the now enforced cut system.

You see, you can't win; (unless subtle means are employed); today is Friday, the thirteenth!

Lest you should breathe too deeply when the clock strikes midnight tomorrow morning, remember, there is one more such day, in July, yet to confront us this year!



"Tic, eh?"

The Crescent

Entered as second-class matter at the Postoffice at Newberg, Oregon.
Published bi-weekly during the college year by the Student
Body of George Fox College (formerly Pacific College).
Terms—75c a year.

Member
Intercollegiate Press

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Junior Plans

Junior-Senior banquet, Friday,
April 27.

Junior Fun-Night on Saturday,
May 19.

Graduation, June, 1951.

Lecturer Reads Classic Excerpts

The first lecture series of its kind presented at GFC in recent years was conducted on April 3, 4 and 5 by Dr. C. Dorr Demaray, pastor of the Seattle Pacific college church.

Dr. Demaray spoke to students and faculty members who gathered in the Canyon hall parlor at 7 p. m. on Tuesday and 7:30 p. m. on Wednesday. In addition, the former president of Los Angeles Pacific college gave selected readings for the regular Wednesday and Thursday chapel programs.

He entertained and informed his audience by interpreting excerpts from the writings of Kipling, Millay, Shakespeare, Sheridan and Chaucer.

The first lecture, on Tuesday evening, included Rudyard Kipling's "Gunga Din" and "On the Road to Mandalay," Edna St. Vincent Millay's "Renascence." From Shakespeare, he read the Dogberry-Verges scene in "Much Ado About Nothing" and Polonius' advice to Laertes from "Hamlet."

Wednesday morning's program was the reading of scenes from Sheridan's play, "The Rivals." The lecturer read several scenes from "Hamlet" for his last evening lecture Wednesday after student prayer meeting.

For his final lecture Thursday morning, Dr. Demaray chose to read the nun's priest's story from Chaucer's "Canterbury Tales".

This was given as the last lecture of the series instead of Thursday night as planned, because Dr. Demaray found it necessary to leave early for the National Holiness Association convention in Flint, Michigan. He also will attend the conference of National Evangelicals while in the East.

Letter From Bolivia

(Continued from Page 2)

preach in the market place at Pacarani. In spite of beatings he continues, and many of his brethren find Jesus Christ. At last Tata Sirpa goes to Pacarani to help the brethren build a church. But among the converts of these two men are two or three from miles away, who, with their new-found joy, trudge back across the hills to the neighbors, and in spite of stonings and persecution, tell the Good News. Unknown to the missionary, the Gospel bears fruit and this little group builds a church. Twice since then they have knocked out the end of the building and increased the length. And so there were 100 Aymara Indians reared in such darkness and ignorance, who, but for the Grace of God and the chill of the high plains, most likely would have roamed the fields in nakedness. But for the occasional visit of the missionary or national Christian worker who brings new light, their services consist of singing Gospel songs and testimonies to the saving grace of God. Still the congregation grow in size, and in true apostolic fashion some of its members are sent out to evangelize in other areas. Thus the pages of history rolled back 1900 years and we visited the Corinthian church.

Back to the Jeep we went to find it standing in two or three inches of muddy water and the river rising. We lost no time in setting out on a two mile race against a rising river. We won it and breathed a prayer to an ever-watchful Heavenly Father.

As the night fell with its equatorial suddenness, another eventful Lord's Day drew to a close, and we wearily climbed from the Jeep in the La Paz mission patio.

Tonight the Junta Anual begins and continues until Sunday night. Already the brethren have begun

Seniors Depart On Sneak Day

After many fake departures, the Senior class of the college left at 4:30, Wednesday morning, March 28, for their annual Senior sneak day.

Traveling in cars, the group arrived at their destination, a beach a few miles south of Netarts, Oregon, in time for breakfast. After spending the day in athletic activities, eating, sleeping and "just fooling around", the group gathered on the beach to observe the weekly Wednesday night prayer meeting.

The group arrived back at the campus about 10:30 that evening, reporting that, "We feel we have had a time of physical and spiritual refreshment."

Rally Discloses Theme for Camp

The annual Twin Rocks Conference Banquet held at Sunnyside Friends church in Portland, April 6, 1951, began at 8 o'clock. A capacity crowd of over 300 people were in attendance.

Supper, served cafeteria style, included scalloped potatoes, meat loaf, jello salad, rolls and butter, pie and ice cream on the menu.

Kenny Williams acted as general toastmaster and introduced Arnold Lee who gave a welcome. The pictures showing Twin Rocks past and present were presented. Following the "Best Camp of My Life" testimonials, the Portland Christian high school quartette sang one secular number and two sacred songs. Harlow Ankeny then led the audience in choruses.

The following leaders were announced: the deans, Fern and Dillon Mills, Ruth Brown, and possibly Florence and David Thomas. Eugene Coffin of California Yearly Meeting will fill the position of evangelist with choir director Roy Clark of Vancouver, Washington. Recreation will see Gladys Engle, Gene Mulkey and Vern Martin as leaders. Harold Ankeny will be platform manager. The Junior workers consist of Laura Shook, Elizabeth Bishop, and Thelma Rose.

The following will be the teachers of the different classes: High School Explorers, Christian Endeavor Methods, Irwin P. Alger of Talent and Edward F. Harmon from Salem; Kingdom Builders, Merrill Coffin of Sherwood; College Crusaders, the Bible and Science, Ludlow Corbin from Cascade College; Home Builders, Arvilla Mickelson.

to arrive from various quarters by truck and on foot. I am expected to preach twice a day and have each sentence interpreted twice, from English to Spanish and from Spanish to Aymara. I know that you have been praying for us. We ask that you will not cease to pray for us. "The people that walked in darkness have seen a great light: they that dwell in the land of the shadow of death, upon them hath the light shined."

Your fellow-laborer in Christ, Walter P. Lee.

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MILLER'S

'Happy Birthday to Everybody' Banquet Honors Anniversary of Campus Students

"Happy Birthday to Everybody" was the theme of the birthday banquet held Tuesday, April 10 in the George Fox college dining hall.

Roy Knight led in prayer and everyone sang "Happy Birthday to Everybody". Then Uncle Sam (John Wood) and Betsy Ross (Marilyn Barnes) entered with the United States flag; everyone stood and sang "God Bless America."

There were separate tables for each month decorated for the holiday of suitable theme for the month. Each month presented a part of the program by a musical number, reading, skit, or poem. In the center of the room was a huge birthday cake decorated with camellias. Lucy Clark was toastmistress.

"March" was given first prize of a box of chocolates for the best decorations as decided by the three judges. June received honorable mention.

Ruth Mills was chairman of decorations for March. The theme was St. Patrick's Day and had flower kites and shamrocks hanging from the ceiling. Placemats were hugh shamrocks with nut-cups of green hats. Over the end of the table spilled a picket-fenced lawn with praxies and figurines at the bottom. A lamb drawing a cart filled with flowers and greenery stood at the top.

The March table wishes to thank the following businesses for their co-operation and generosity: J. C. Penney So., The Sports Shop, and Clemmens' Flowers.

Dr. Paul Parker, from the February table had devotions which concluded the evening.

Ministers Meet At Twin Rocks

The Ministerial Association of Friends pastors, headed by Charles A. Beals, First Friends church, Portland, will convene at Twin Rocks conference grounds on Monday evening, April 16, for a four day conference. Registration will be held that evening followed by a prayer meeting.

The conference messages will get under way at 8:30 Tuesday morning with a devotional period, followed by reports on visitation evangelism by Harold Mickelson, Dean Gregory and Oscar Brown.

Fred Carter will be the main speaker for the convention, bringing the messages of worship each evening.

Various committees of the association will bring reports concerning their committees in the meetings to follow.

The conference will close on Friday morning with the inspirational hour, led by Hubert Mardock.

Miss Helen Willcuts, home economics director at George Fox college, will cook for the ministers during their retreat.

Be sure to have that well-groomed look for that next date

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News Exchanges

QUIRKS . . .

At Michigan State college the instructor for a course called Criminal Evidence noticed that several mid-semester exam papers were remarkably alike, and promptly gave the whole class a lie detector test.

The Vermillion, student paper at Southwestern Louisiana Institute, felt it had a legitimate complaint. On pages 193-194 of the school bulletin, the paper pointed out, one can find a description of Philosophy courses.

"In all," said the Vermillion, "there are eight courses listed. It makes a nice showing . . ." Only hitch. "The courses aren't taught at Southwestern."

COMMENTS . . .

From the Rambler, St. Benedict's college, Kansas—

"It seems rather sardonic that one of the freedoms we are fighting for, we ourselves are abusing to such an extent that those whom we are fighting are gaining comfort by this abuse."

Ed. note: Yes, and a little confusing, too.

From the Daily Texan, University of Texas—

"Dating problems are going to be tougher, and the caliber of football will be lower, if congress passes either the Selective Service act or the Universal Military Training act (according to) Dr. J. C. Dolley, University vice-president."

Ed. note: We all have to make a sacrifice in times of stress.

From the Albion Pleiad, Albion college, Michigan—

"The results of the voting conducted in chapel this week concerning the Student Council constitution amendment indicate either an unfortunate lack of interest among student voters or a fallacy in the method of balloting.

"Only 823 votes were cast by a total of 1128 students . . ."

MOST THOUGHT PROVOKING HEADLINE DEPARTMENT . . .

From the Daily California, University of California—

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School Accrediting Holds Significance

(Ed. note: The following is the second half of a statement prepared for The Crescent by President Parker.)

Internal Spirit—"The atmosphere of an institution, the spirit of the staff, the constructive nature of its administrative leadership, the harmony prevailing in the internal affairs, and the freedom from disturbances and interference of the local community, are matters seriously affecting the quality of the work therein, and only institutions ranking well in these respects may be considered worthy of accreditation.

"Every institution may have certain characteristics which indicate strength. On the other hand, the absence of certain marks or characteristics, may indicate a weakness.

"Faculty growth should be seriously planned by the institution.

"Student leaders rarely rise from among the least gifted. It is therefore expedient to search out the gifted and aid them in rising to positions where the student body needs representation. Extracurricular pursuits rarely interrupt the in-class activities in a high-grade institution. What data are available on this?

"What public services do the faculty render and to what learned societies do they belong?"

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Sports Scoreboard

By Ralph Beebe

Baseball season is underway, and the team is shaping up very well. Barney (Mac) McGrath is taking the reins in hand for the ninth time, and has what he says are prospects for one of the best teams since his inauguration as baseball coach.

In the last issue of the Crescent, we published a list of candidates for positions. Since then, various changes have been made, so we're printing a more detailed account of all the aspirants.

Catching seems to be one of the strong points. Dead-eye Dick (on throws to second) Zeller, and Dick Isgrigg, give the Quakers a very capable receiving staff.

Marion Clarkson and Dick Riggs, sophomores, and Glen Livingston, a freshman, make up the mound crew. Clarkson, a right-hander, played third base and pitcher in high school. Riggs had no previous experience until he became the only southpaw chucker on last year's squad. Livingston is a righthander who has high school pitching experience.

Coach McGrath has been using two infielders in practices to date. One has Verne Martin at first, Ralph Beebe, second, Sammy Andrews, short, and Gene Smith at third. Phil Lamm has been playing the initial sack on the other infield. Around the keystone sack are Jim Clayton and Harry Ryan, and Jim Higgins has been holding down the hot corner. All the infielders are freshmen except Smith, junior, and Ryan, who is a sophomore.

An experienced outfield, consisting of senior Harry Magee, junior Marv Hampton, and Leland Brown, a sophomore, is bolstered by newcomers Kenny Magee, a second year man, and freshman Al Clark.

According to McGrath, the team is green, but will be a hustling ball club, in there trying all the time.

The Portland Beavers have been a real surprise in this still infant season. The Beavers, playing in the Pacific Coast AAA league, started fast and on April 5 took over undisputed possession of the league lead for the first time since 1947.

After two weeks on the road, Bill Sweeney's boys came to Portland for the home opener enjoying a one game league lead. They split the doubleheader with second place San Diego to remain on top of the circuit.

They say the only person who will predict the weather in this part of the country is either a newcomer or a fool. That's quite a bit the way it is with picking pennant winners in baseball. I'm not exactly what you would call a newcomer, but I'll try my luck on the major leagues anyway.

In the American league, you just can't pass up the Boston Red Sox. Every year the Sox are conceded the pennant in the spring, but on the last day or two of the sea-

Fletcher Schedules Softball Practice

"Do you want to enjoy the sunshine and get some exercise, fellows?" That's what Coach Woody Fletcher asked, and twenty enthusiasts turned out for softball.

As yet there haven't been any games scheduled, but there are prospects of getting some with churches and with schools in the Metropolitan league that do not have baseball.

The practices have been scheduled so the fellows can work in the afternoons and still play ball. Fletcher says that they should have a good team and will be ready for action next week.

son, some other team wins out. However, with the changes that have come since Steve O'Neill took over as manager, it appears that they should have that extra push to put them in, considering, of course, that Ted Williams' fractured arm has healed all right.

The second place vote goes to the Yankees. It doesn't seem possible that they could win again, especially with Whitey Ford in the army, but you can't count the Bombers out of any pennant race.

Third place should be a battle between Cleveland and Detroit, with the Indians coming through.

Listing the second division clubs quickly we put the Washington Senators, Philadelphia Athletics, Chicago White Sox, and St. Louis Browns in that order.

Now that we're in this bad, let's try the National league. To really go off the deep end . . . we say the Boston Braves will make it a subway series by taking the championship in the senior circuit. Johnny Sain, Warren Spahn, and Verne Bickford won 60 games between them last year. If Jim Wilson, up from Seattle, comes through, it will give the Braves four top notch hurlers. The Braves also have Luis Marquez, an outfielder who was drafted from Portland.

The second place vote goes to Lippy Leo Durocher's New York Giants. Behind them we place the Brooklyn Dodgers and the Philadelphia Phillies, who took the pennant last year.

The second division shapes up with the St. Louis Cardinals fifth, Chicago Cubs sixth, Cincinnati Reds seventh, and the Pittsburgh Pirates in the cellar again.

Of course, baseball is uncertain enough anyway, and with the draft situation like it is, picking pennant winners is a hazardous occupation. Some of the teams picked high will probably wind up deep in the second division, and teams which seem weak now may come up with real contenders. But you can take the predictions for what they are worth . . . which isn't much.

Shooting Trio Win Traveling Trophy

The GFC representatives walked off with the Traveling Team Trophy after winning the Women's Foul Shooting Contest, sponsored by Linfield college on April 7.

Florene Price, Alice Hodson and Marjorie Larrance represented the Quakers in the first Women's Foul Shooting Contest held in this area. The GFC trio racked up a total of 41 points, thereby edging out Reed college by two points. Reed came in as a close second in the contest with a total of 39. Placing third was Linfield college with 30 points.

In the individual section of contest Barbara Mateman from Reed college took first place honors with 19 points out of 25 tries. Florene Price placed second with 17 points and Marjorie Larrance third with 16.

The women's foul shooting contest is to be an annual event with the colleges of the Willamette valley participating. Each college is to send three individuals to represent their school. The college with the largest total of points is awarded the traveling team trophy which they may keep until the contest the following year, when it is awarded to the contest winners of that year. After a team wins the trophy for three years they are allowed to keep it. Individual medals are given to the three participants having the highest individual scores.

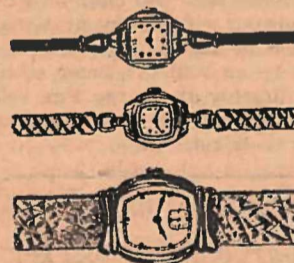
Quakerettes Lose To Linfield Team

On March 20 in the last game of the season, Linfield handed the Quakerettes a 38-20 defeat.

The Quakerettes were on the top side of a 14-6 score at the end of the first quarter, but began to lose their grip on the lead from there on out. As the first half ended, Linfield had crowded the GFC team to a 20-18 lead. As the game preceded Linfield edged ahead to win 39-30.

High pointer for the game was Marjorie Larrance with 24 points. Nancy Foley made 3, Gladys Engle 2 and Alice Hodson netted a "charity toss".

Special commendation goes to Florene Price and Margaret Weber, who both played an excellent game along with Dorothy Williams and Ruth Harris. Florene's height gives her an advantage over the opponents, making her a very valuable basketball player and pass stealer.



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Quakerettes Close Basketball Season

The Quakerettes have had a moderately successful basketball season this year. The final records show that in eight games they won three, lost four and tied one. In these eight games they stacked up a total of 261 points against 284 points racked up by their opponents. Considering that the Quakerettes play the varsity teams of the larger surrounding colleges, it looks like they made a pretty good showing.

Prospects for next year look good, as the team will lose only one player, Gladys Engle, senior forward. With the other present players returning and freshmen coming in, the Quakerettes should hold their own even better next year.

The individual scoring statistics for the season show the following results:

Player	Total Points
Marjorie Larrance	96
Gladys Engle	60
Alice Hodson	58
Nancy Foley	43
Florene Price	4

Trackmen Meet At Lewis, Clark

The Metropolitan league is holding its first track meet this year on the Lewis and Clark track Friday afternoon. George Fox college will be entering four men, Woody Fletcher and Howard Harman as sprinters, Marvin Hampton in the quarter and Richard Riggs in the mile. The latter two are also playing baseball.

The majority of the schools in the league won't be fielding full teams but will be having a few men entered in each meet.

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Lydans Draw Tie From Monmouth

A long, last minute shot by a Oregon College of Education forward dowsed the Quakerette dreams of victory, but at least gave them a tie with the visiting team, here on March 13.

Although trailing 10-12 at the half the Quakerettes started rolling in the second period and held a narrow 26-24 point margin as the clock turned red. The OCE team recovered the ball with two seconds left in the game. Walter high pointer for OCE, tried a shot from mid-floor. The ball zippe through the net as the final buzzer sounded, tying the score 26-26.

The scoring for GFC was pretty well distributed. Nancy Foley led the forwards with 11 points, Engle followed closely with 10 counter and Larrance netted 5.

Ruth Harris, GFC guard played a splendid game for the Quakerettes. Her recoveries off the backboard cost OCE a lot of attempted field goals. Margaret Weber's ball snatching also proved a great asset to the GFC team.

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